Frank Mezick a Chicago Young estimated all the way up to \$1,000,000. Blood

SWALLOWS DEADLY MORPHINE

He Was Consorting With a Faithless Wife and Drinking to Excess. Of Good Family.

Curcaso, Oct. 2 .- There is some little romance and considerable invatery connected with the death of Frank Mexick, the young man who committed snicide by taking morphine Saturday afternoon, while in the company of Mrs. Hathaway.

The woman in the case is not quite 20 years of age and is the wife of a wealthy contractor in Cleveland. She quarrelet with her husband and came to Chicago two weeks ago. She has been stopping at the Wellington hotel for the past week under an assumed name. She became acquainted with young Mezick a week or two after her arrival in the city and has spent considerable of her time in his company

Yesterday afternoon Mezick and Mrs. Hathaway took dinner together. They spent nearly two hours at the table eating and drinking, and when they left the place both were considerably under the influence of laquor, Mexick being

They went to a botel, where they engaged rooms and remained until enortly after 6 o'clock. During their stay at the hotel Mexica swallowed an ounce of sulpriste of morphine. His companion seem d a physician, but Mexica refused aid and died at Mercy

hospital a few hours later. Frank Mezick, the suicide, was 24 years of age yesterday. He was private secretary to Dr. W. T. Barnard, president of the Chicago South Side Eapid Transit company, and had bright prospects for the future. No reason for the smonde is known except that Mexick was drinking considerably of late.

Mezick's parents are highly respected in Baltimore, where they reside, and his father is said to be one of the wealthy and influential citizens of that The dead man's father was telegraphed for and is now on his way to this city.

SAVED FROM THE PIRE.

Ingenious Plan for "Knocking Down" by Cincinnati Car Conductors.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- A few weeks ago the Cincinnati and Covington street railway company reduced the fare from 10 to 7 cents and travel was greatly inereased but strangely enough the rev-enue was largely decreased. The com-pany employed Detective E. A. Miller of Cleveland to discover the cause if possible. Miller came here and began running a car. He was affable and soon had a staunch friend in every conductor on the road. One night about a week ago when he had made about a week ago when he had made his last trip a conductor said to him: Kennelly, who lived with him. Both 'Are you short tonight?' "Yes," said had been drinking. Miller. The conductor then handed Miller a lot of punched lickets. He took them to his room and made a careful examination of them. He found that one of them had been scorched. He at once inquired from headquarters what was done with punched tickets after they were returned by the conductors, and was informed that they were placed in a sack and burned in the power house furnace. He watched the operation from a place of secrecy and the leak was discovered. A clerk threw a large sack of punched tickets on the edge of the fire and then left. The fireman hastily took up a rack and withdrew the bag of tickets, stamping out the fire. These tickets stamping out the fire. These tickets and J. A. Loomp, both experienced were sold to conductors, 160 for \$2. aeronauts, fell from their balloon this The company then tried several plans to catch the conductors who were using them and were at last enecessful in locating six of them and estimate that anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and say the stealings have been going on for five years. One conductor on a salary of \$12 a week has been carrying twenty-five shares in a building associa hard to detect.

PLEA FOR THE HOMESTEAD STRIKERS. Made in a Meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-J. P. Coyle, Thomas Kelly, James Coyle and Peter Newman of the Amalgamsted association adthus afternoon on behalf of the Homestead strikers. Every man and woman rather than surrender to Frick and Carnegie. Mr. Coyle made the prineipal address. Carnegie and Frick he denounced as modern Neros. had reduced the coke workers to such a state that their wives were compelled to work beside them to keep from He had been the cause of more bloodened than all the corporations in Pennsylvania combined. The mills were being conducted at an enor mous loss at present, he said, the looked out men must eventually win. assembly placed the matter of raining funds in the bands of the executive committee, which is is expected will secure \$00,000 for the support of the

Oll Tank Explosion.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 2.- The Portland Natural Gas and Od company drilled in another well yesterday mear Camden. The flow had just been turned into a 250 herrel, tank when an exploson took place. A number of persons burned, but none of them fatally. Albert Graves, Jacob Lettenfelt and Jacob Hists were among the scorched ones. It is supposed that some one among the bystanders struck a maten, causing the explusion.

Church Destroyed.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. L.-The Bapthat enuren of this place, valued at france and the gate receipts. All but \$12,000, was destroyed by fire easily this two French norses charged the loose morning. The church had but re. har at elsty-five inches. Las Manna on state and county elections in Florida cently been completed. The fire is exhibition cleared the bar at sevenly are separated from national and onsuppliers to have been the work of an eight inches. incendiary.

Million Boltze Tramfer.

Ear Charm, Win , Oct. 2 - Fred Weig. bauser, of ton Missiarppi River Logging energeny, her sold in the North western Lumber company of this place, the place of the Musissippi River Log-

TOOK AN OLD ROUTE | This includes two mills at Eau Claire. | OUR BOYS IN BLUE | the legislature and half the senatorial districts (there are two in all). All the countries of the senatorial logs on the Eau Claire river. The consideration is not made public, but it is

> PAINTERS PERILOUS POSITION. Desperate Duel Between Two Workmen

While Suspended Over Niagara. Burrato, Oct. 2.-Two painters, reaves and Gamel, engaged in repainting the cables and guy ropes of the cantilever bridge across the Nia-200 feet above the seething stream on which to do their work. At dusk yesterday evening they engaged in a terific hand to hand struggle in which Greaves nearly lost his life. Gamel lost his temper, grasped a hatchet and threatened to brain his companion. Thea ensued a duel, the like of which is rarely described except in fiction. Greaves grasped the would-be assassin's wrist, but Gamel was the stronger and

pressed the weaker painter to the edge of the scaffold and threatened to hurl him into the river. To save himself from falling, Greaves loosed his hold on Gamel's wrist and grasped at a rope. Three quick, sharp blows were rained on him by the enraged assailant. Two fell on Greaves' back and ropes as it by a miracle, where he lay out of the reach of the other. With the blood streaming from his cuts Greaves | number of sick at this post. imbed hand over hand up the cables to the bridge floor. Gamel followed, natchet in hand. Here another workman interfered and prevented actual murder. It is doubtful if Greaves can

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. A Baptist Minister Who Was About to Have a Church Trial.

survive. Gamel escaped while Greaves

was attended by surgeons.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2 .- On Thursday evening at Baird's chapel, in Hempsted county, seven miles west of Prescott, a fatal shooting occurred, the participants being Newman Sherfield and his brother-in-law, Pink Allen. Sherfield was shot through the heart. Allen ciarms to have acted in self-defence. Sherfield was a missionary Baptist preacher, and was to have been tried that night at the chapel on some scandalous charge. Allen was about forty yards from the church when Sherfleid came up and the shooting occurred. When the members arrived from the church they found Sherfield lying on the ground, dying. He had a pistol in his pocket but had not been able to draw it. Allen made no at-tempt to escape. The parties had married sisters, and Sherfield leaves a widow and children.

Killed the Leader. Uniostows. Pa., Oct. 2. - Frank Cooley, the leader of the notorious Cooley gang, was shot and killed this evening at 5 o'clock at the home of his father, "Lute" Cooley, between Fair-chance and Smithfield.

Another Murder at Fall River. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 2.-John Kennedy, of this city, was murdered in Annawan street at 2 o'clock this af-

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 2 .- At Pensacolo today fire destroyed the works of the Goulding Fertilizer company, four miles from the city. Loss \$100,000;

partially maured. Mattress Factory Burned. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 .- The mattress factory of H. G. Dougherty & Co. was almost entirely destroyed by fire the afternoon. Loss, \$45,000; insurance,

Aeronauts' Accident." PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 2.-James Jones

afternoon and received fatal injuries.

Masox Cirv, Ia., Oct. 2 .- The Emmet the amount of money stolen will range | hotel at Esterville was destroyed by fire last night. J. M. Brennan, one of the guests, was burned to death.

SUNOL IS TO SPEED. The scheme was a new one and Bonner Buys a Pneumatic for

Mare. MEADVILLE, Pa.,Oct. 2 .- Robert Bon-

a talk with Driver Marvin. When asked what he thought of Nancy Hanks' performance he said: "It was a great performance and she is a truly wonderful mare. He said that Budd the following reply:
 Build Doble, Terre Haute, Ind.—

Thanks for your telegram. I have been out of town or I would have icknowledged it sooner. A great mare, a great driver, a great track and a great sulky have all contributed to the making of a truly wonderful rec-ROBERT BOYNER When asked about Sunoi he said:

"She has been sick, but is all right now. She will start today along with Arion, J. Malcolm Fortes Lyear old fiver, and the rest of Marvin's string for the south. Down there she will try for the world's record on the Lexington, Nashville and Columbia, Jenn. tracks. Arion will be sent for the 3 year-old record, and it all goes well some of the records should drop. Marvin has a pneumntar sulkey which terday for the first time and it seemed to suit her admirably. A cycle company is building for me what they laim to an improvement on any now If I find, after testing it, that it is as they ciaim, I will ship it to Marthirty-air or thirty-eight meb wheels, Those now in the radge from twenty

eight or thirty-two menca." Leaped Seventy Eight Inches.

Roccas, Oct. 2.-Twenty ar horses competed today for the world's coam pronship leaping sweepstakes for 25,000

Will Force Corbett to Pight

despatch was received today from pilly Maddeni. It is an answer to Peter Maner's coalience to Goddard, "Yestdand what notice Maher's mallenge. ging company on the Ead Clairs river. makes major widing ten days.

Will be Massed in the World's

Fair City

THE DEDICATION

Many Companies Will Go to New York October 12 But More of Them to Chicago October 21.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- An order has been issued at the war department 12th inst. to participate in the Columbus celebration there on that date.

Troops will be sent from Fort Porter, all posts in New York harbor. The superintendent of the West Point military academy, has been directed to send the cadet corps of the academy and a battation of engineers. The four one split open his skull back of the left | troops of the Seventh cavalry, stationed | Monroe county case is also up at the ear. He staggered, lost his hold and at Fort Myer, Va., were to have at. fell, but was caught between two guy tended, but Gen. Schofield decided to tended, but Gen. Schofield decided to for the two. omit them on account of the unusual

> The troops ordered to New York will aggregate several thousands and will be a fair representation of the army of the United States.

The war department has also decided to nave the army well presented at the dedication of the world's fair buildings at Chicago, and General Miles, commarding the department of the Missouri, has been instructed to have troops there on the 21st and 22d inst.

The troops that will take part in the ceremonies at Chicago will consist of the cavalry and infantry from posts in and Fort Custer, Montana, aggregating nearly three thousand men who with the troops of Ft. Wayne, Michigan and Ft. Sheridan, Ill., will make a handsome display. The cavairy and arti-lery will take their own horses and equipments. Troops B and K, Seventh cavalry, from Fort Riley will probably remain at Ft. Sherman permanently as quarters there have been completed and it was the intention of the department to make the transfer as soon as quartermasters were provided.

GROVER SAYS THEY LIE. Open Letter From Mr. Cleveland Clark Howell.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2 .- Mr. Cleveland contradicts the latest campaign slander in a vigorous letter as follows:

GRAY GABLES, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 27, 1892. } Clark Howell, Jr., Constitution, At-

lanta, Ga.: DEAR SIR-I have been fairly bomby the reports of the falsehoods which are being circulated by the people's for this city it will certainly have the party orators in Georgia and other advantage of tending to make our southern states calculated to prejudice money and investment market more me in the minds of the southern peofrom Gamesville, in your state, this city during the last six or eight weeks evening, and reports candidate Thomas has consisted largely in the exports of R. Watson as saying in a public speech gold, which have been made entirely that Mrs. Cleveland refused to attend at the expense of the banks. But for the unveiling of the statue of Robert E. Lee, because she feared she would there meet Miss Winnie Davis, This is of the year. entirely a new fabrication. A number of others have to do, however, with aileged refusals of my wife or myself to be introduced to Miss Davis, etc. Auother prolific source of falsehoods of the stupidest description is in regard to my treatment of Frederick Douglass while I was president and he was register of deeds in Washington. There are some others which I do not definitely recall. These all seem to be circultated by active opponents of the democracy, and their purpose is, of course, apparent. I have not thought it necessiry to deny them, except in a still continues; and, with a difference very few cases. I have thought that when they assumed proportions worthy of attention I would perhaps hear from you or some one who, like you, understands well the current of southern thought on the subject. Such misrepresentation is irritating and single statement which I have said of ner has been visiting Sunol and having the kind above referred to, has any truth in it whatever, except this that when Frederick Douglas was in public office in the city of Washington I president of the United States. I extended to him the same courtesies, so far Doble, her driver, had telegraphed as public reception and matters of that him from Terre Haute informing him kind are concerned which were exof the fact, and that he had sent him | tended to other officials of the same grade. This of course, was his due as a matter of official decency and etquette, and I should have been ashamed to treat him otherwise. If in your udgment you think it well to make the denial above referred to, you are at liberty to do so in any way you think best. Very truly yours,

GEN, SICKLES' SPERCH,

It Will Be Printed and Circulated, Not Spoken.

Washington, Oct. 2. - Republican leaders in this city are advised that Gen. D. E. Sickles, of New York, will nake speeches in support of President Harrison's re-election, as current re-

It is said that the general has rewised the report of his remarks at the G. A. H. remnon in this city eact h taken by a newspaper man who was present and that thus revised. the speech will be croulated by the republican national committee. The speech is paderstood to be an amplification of the general's remark at the Chicago. convention, interjected into floories burials. In the hospitals 271 persons Cockran's famous midnight speech.

NEW ELECTION LAW.

Finnide State and County Elections to Be Held Tomprow.

Jacquierrain, Fla., Out 7,-By the general election law passed in 1829, greenous simplime. This is the first year that the separation clause of the gew statute became operative. On New York, that 2 - Ton following | fuestay next Florida elects a governor, secretary of state, one postion of the supreme court, attorney general, was hurted into the harn stricture a controller, transvicer, experintendent of man named Reploy, who was freeding public justifuction and a commission of the machine, and driving it completely Will claim disconnected increase Cornect agreements all the forty diversitation through the wheat, causing almost in-

and both the state and the county officers chosen serve for four years; the representatives are chosen for four years only, the sessions of the legis-lature being blennial.

NEW YORK GERRYMANDER.

The Apportionment Case to be Tried at Albany Today.

ALHANY, Oct. 2 .- The court of appeals will resume its session tomorrow morning, and immediately upon its reconvening Attorney General Rosen-dale will ask the court to allow the arguing of the case of the people ex reldirecting Col. Howard, commanding Carter vs. Frank Rice as secretary of the department of the east, to concenstate, or as it is better known, the aptrate troops in New York city on the portionment case. The case was argued at Saratogs at the general term and was decided in favor of the apportionment but Mr. R sendale wants it settled beyond all doubt. He will ask that the Fort Ontario, Plattsburg barracks and case be heard at once because of the importance of the question and the short time to intervene between this date and the time for the nominations and election. Mr. W. A. Sotherland will probably appear for the appellants and Mr. Rosendale for the state. If the

> HENRY CLEWS' LETTER. The Export of Gold Checked by Natural

Causes.

New York, Oct. 2 .- The general drift of conditions, during the second half of the past month, have been more favorable to Wall street interests; and the effect on stocks has been apparent in a firmer tone and some advance in prices, and in a more cautious attitude and some covering of "shorts" on the "bear" side. These chonges, though not of an imposing character, are of a substantial nature. The virtual stamping out of the cholera both in the harbor and the city and its comparatively the department of the Platte and Da- rapid abatement in Europe has had a kota; cavalry and artiflery from Ft. gratifying effect in removing the par-Riley, Kans.; Ft. Reno, I. T.; Forts tial paralysis that had seized upon im-Omana, Robinson, Niobrara, Nebraska portant interests. The trade of this portant interests. The trade of this city has undoubtedly suffered some transient diversion to other markets, through exaggerated notions of the apread of the disease in our midst; but that is now a thing of the past, and our merchants are called upon to re-supply the markets at which distant retailers have been making their purchases in-stead of coming as usual to New York.

The cessation for two weeks in the reduction of the surplus reserves of the associated banks has had an assuring effect upon the money market. The more so as the general tenor of advices from Chicago and other interior centers favors the expectation that the agricultural sections will not need and will not be in a position to draw from this city so much currency as in former years. Indeed, it becomes more apparent every year that Chicago and St. Louis are attracting the balances of the western banks which accumulate during the summer and have been wont to rest in the New York banks. The tendency is a natural one and is barded for the last two or three weeks likely to gain force in the future; and de. The latest report comes to me half of the year. The drain on this this, the surplus reserves would now

stand higher than usual for this season As foreshadowed in our advices of two weeks ago, the outflow of gold to Europe has been checked by a natural process. The rise in the local rate of interest has made New York the best market for the employment of the large unprofitable idle balances of Europe, and the result has been free lending by the correspondents of foreign bankers, which has checked the rising tendency of rates among our banks. How far this drift may yet run remains to be seen. The excessive ease of money at London and Paris of 3 per cent between those cities and New York and the usual large fall remittances to be made hitner on account of cotton, it seems probable that the European markets will keep money comparatively easy at New York for some time to come. This tendency exceedingly monotonous. Not one must be regarded as accounting for the marked change towards lower rates in the foreign exchange market.

> CONSIDER THE END IN SIGHT. Dr. Jenkins Reports Quarantine All Clear of Cholera,

IN QUARANTINE, Oct. 2 .- Dr. Jenkins' visited the Bohemia and Hoffman Island today and when he returned this evening he stated that everything is in good shape in the lower bay. No new cases of cholera have appeared and he said that he did not expect any among the passengers now detained, as it is now five days since the last cases were discovered. All but two or three people who are eck with meacles have been removed from the Bohence and the ship was disinfected today. There are only three patients in the hospital on Swinburne island. and they are in a fair way of recovery. Dr. Jenkins and his assistants now con ender the end in eight, and are jubilant over the success of their efforts for the four weeks. The Potoria, Gothia, Mo ravia, Nevada, Slavonia, Massillia and ndiana are still off the quarantine station, but all are well on tosse ships, and most of them will be released within a few days. La Gascogne arrived today with all well on board and propeeded to her pler.

Condition of Hamburg.

Haumono, Out. 2.-There have been ninety eight Iresh, cases of cholera here today, thirty-one deaths and are under treatment. In Altoons there have been mus from rases and five deaths today. The Hamburg costney has asked for perfection; to borrow down condemned bushings and erectlog others in their places,

Farm Boder Feplogled.

Bocamero, N. Y., Oct. L .- Auspenal lating Buckld from Fear Yan "While threshold on the rates of Prank Whiteaker to the town of Torrer yeaboth gods and a heavy suck of timber

Increased Attendance at the University

FOOTBALL IS ALL THE RAGE

Michigan Eleven After the Western League Championship-Schedule of Games to be Played.

ANN ARROR, Oct. 1 .- Statements and figures given out by the university authorities here render it possible to form an estimate upon this year's attendance. It is stated that the number of registrations up to date represent an increase of 15 per cent over the number that had registered last year at this time. Correspondence relative to the entrance of new pupils have been pouring in all summer and it is believed that there will be an increase of from 300 to 500 new students. This places the probable attendance for the coming year at 3,000. It is not believed that tendance here.

Every train brings in a load of

students, and the town is rapidly filling up. Today the university opens in all

departments. Of all the arrivals up to date the two Chinese boys, Rom Bu and Wong him Doc, attract the most attention. The iniversity has enrolled students from England, Germany, Ireland, Sweeden, Syria, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, but these are the first from the Celestial empire. In fact, they are the first Chinese legally admitted to this country since the passage of the exclusion act. They have doffed the gay silk robes of their native land, and now go about in "'Mehcan" garb, attended ver from China.

versity this year is the school of music The school opened for the registration of pupils Monday. Twenty-five enrolled the first day and the number is steadily increasing. The school will have accommodation for 400 pupils. It is located in three large rooms in Newberrg hall (the Student's Christian association building) opposite the main build

An absolute new feature of the uni-

ing of the university.

Apropos of the Student's Christian esociation it is to be remarked that this body is even more active than usual. The association has undertaken a religious census of the students. Every one entering the steward's office is given a printed slip with a blank space for registering religious affiliation or preference. This is the first time a systematic effort has been made to the university. Pastors of the various the men churches will be furnished with a list Concord. of students preferring their particular creed, and it is believed that the religions welfare of the young men and women, temporary residents of the city, will be amply cared for.

Among upperclass-men the subject give this sport a boom. A score of men cludes the prison garden. have been practicing for the last two weeks for the 'Versity Eleven. Manager Griffin and Captain Dygert been busy all the past summer and the result of their efforts appears in the coach and in the arrangement of a

The new football coach is F. E. Barbour, a Yale graduate. He played with Yale's victorious eleven for three venrs. He has the practicing athletes well in hand and will develop a strong

The schedule of games to be played this season includes the following: Or tober 8, played at home, with Oberlin October 15, with University of Wiscon-sin; October 17, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis; October 21, with De Pauw university, at Lafayette, Ind. October 29. With Northwestern university, at Chicago; November 5, at home probably with Albion; November 8, with Cornell, at Utica, N. Y.; November 12, with Lehigh, either at Toledo or Ann Arbor; November 19, game on the home grounds; November 24, with Cornell at Detroit.

The Michigan eleven is after the western league championship. The Wisconsin game, the second game played, will be a momentuous event. or Wisconsin is the strongest toam to be met in the west. The Cornell game at Detroit, however, is already looked forward to as the event of note for the coming season.

Lausino, Oct. 2 .- During the past week the following corporations filed | have been married fifty-five years. articles of association with the secretary of state: E. G. Goddard Lumber company, Saginaw. \$60,000; Harold Jacksov, Oct. 2.—Martin Olds, one of Bertsen Shoe company, Grand Rapids, the first pioneers of Jackson county, the first pioneers of Jackson county. \$70,000; Detroit Fly Paper company, Detroit, \$10,000; Lansing Pharmacal company, Lansing, \$10,000; Eaton Harsds Butter & Cheese association, Eaton Rapids, \$5,000; Marquette Mutual Benefit Cigar company, Marquette, \$5,000; Citizens' Development company, Ludington, \$60,000; Weeks Drug & Chemical company, Jackson, capital in-creased from \$15,000 to \$25,000,

Forty Foot Banner.

CLINTON, Oct. 2.-The campaign opened here yesterday with a great deal of enthusiasm. In the afternoon, in the presence of hundreds, a 100-foot ole was raised, upon which was soot flying a forty-foot Harrison and Reid banner and a magnificent American flag. Speeches by Adrian and others followed the pole: raising. In the evening at the opera house the Hon. James O'Donnell of Jackson addressed a large and enthusiastin and lanes.

Official in a Brawl

Ray Crry, Oct. 2 .- Jone Hartwig, city surveyor, became involved in a saloon brawl yesterday, and when an officer attempted to quiet the feaces Harte g turned on him and resisted savagely. hone of Hartwig's brothers took hand to the row, the result being that all passed Sunday in 1xil. The surveyor was accested an a marrant charge people in their effort to "work ing assault and battery.

Twoth Senatorial Jameson, O.S. S .- The republican convention railed to place in cominafrom a candidate for state senator for the Tonto district, met at Chetses with a large and enthreasure delegation.

sented and he was nominated by

Agricultural College Notes. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, LANSING, Oct. 2.—The college has sent a fine large exhibit to the Hillsdale fair, which takes place next week. The art class has had on exhibition the last week some very fine paintings on can-

on chinaware.
The Mechanical club met Friday afternoon and had a very interesting program, including talks by some of the professors. At the business meet-ing it was decided that the club should go se a club to the world's fair, and the necessary arrangements are now being

The faculty will have reason to eavy the sub-faculty for their fine new and substantial building which is being built for their occupany. The building is large and spacious. It will be completed within a week.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Pensions grant ed to Michigan applicants September 30-Original: Pete Vallad, Charles C. Jones, Jr., Daniel Egbort, Rosell Miner, George Bolinger, Jerome S. Pangburn: Additional: William Wendt, Jared P. Franklin, Jereme Hand, Charles W. Pierson, Newell Leonard, Jacob Heip-pel, Robert C. Bird. Increase: Henry G. Frank, Melvin McClure, John M. Taggert. Reissue: Daniel J. Gibson. Original, widows, etc.: Elizabeth Bar-Taggert. ton, Angeline Hamlin, Harriet Messick, Nancy Byers, minors of Theodore M. Ayers, Nancy Surine, Elijah Bot-tomley, father, David Rabidoux,

Breach Widened.

DETROIT, Oct. 2 .- Fifty-four immigrants, detained at Windsor, were passed yesterday by order of the state board. No more are reported en route. Collector Hopkins has not yet received authority from Washington to appoint additional inspectors. The breach beween the state board and the Detroit board of health has widened, and the agreement between the boards has been canceled.

ADRIAN, Oct. 2 .- The Lawrence house pariors were literally crowded Friday evening by ladies and gentlemen anxious to shake hands with the Hon. James O'Donnell of Jackson, a reception being tendered him by his reput lican friends. The Adrian city band furnished music in front of the hotel, after which the large crowd which gathered called for a speech.

O'Donnell at Adrian.

JACKSON, Oct. 2 .- Chief of Police

tral railroad train, at Snyder's Crosssystematic effort has been made to ing, on the Air line, was fired on three study of philosophy and of the Heascertain the religious complexion of times by them, but was not hit. Later brew, Arabic and Syriac languages. He the men were reported under arrest at had already developed, however, too much independence of thought to

filed in the Ingham circuit court by

Presented a Banner. ican rally. Honorable Spatford Tyron

Harrison.

HOUGHTON, Oct. 2.-Edward Steinle f Red Jacket fired four times at his brother Phillip with a revolver yesterday. Only one shot took seffect. bullet entered the right cheek bone. Edward is in jail. He is deranged and says he is sorry he did not kul Phillip.

Railway Collision. WEST BAY CREY, Oct. 2 -- An electric car and a flat car on the Cincinnati, perished in a fire which desiroyed Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad came to-Saginaw & Mockinaw railroad came together at the Washington avenue crossng of the electric road yesterday, the former being thrown from the track

Shot By Mrs Companion. Atrexa, Oct. 2.—Thomas Harrison Four namers have been killed by a accidentally shot James McCiure last tall of rocks in the limit pit, hear night while on a hunting expedition. The ball entered his body above the left hip and passing out of his stomach. just below the left ribs. McClure will

Patal Runaway Accident.

CHARLOTTE, Oct Z .- Eliss Cole and wife, each aged 78 years, were inrown from their carringe yesterday afternoon and fatally burt internally. They

Jackson Pioneer Dead, died here today, aged 76 years. located in Jackson county over forty YEATS ACO.

Rich Man's Son a Murderer Evansville, Ind., Oct. 2 .- At Miller's cint house, Charles Johnson, a young attorney and son of the wealthest man in this city last evening shot and killed Jacob App, an air line engineer. Johnson was drunk and attacked Aup with a cape and when the latter tried to defend himself, Johnson placed a revol-

derer made no attempt to emaps, but expressed himself as glad of it. Tuke a Chew.

ver to his breast and fired. The mur-

When the McKinley law imposing a duty of \$2 a pound on Sumaira leaf went into effect the price of Connects out tobacco increased from 16 cents to 26 cents, and the actual profits of the tormer were more than doubled. It is selves; habit is much stronger than estimated that the tobacco growers precept, and habits formed in school have already gamed \$1,000,000 by the

Explanations in Order.

Will the author of "School Sotes" (8. B. L.), nublished in last week's Dowsgiac Republican, have the kindness to denine "a short decade," as a definition of that term might tend to reduce the "ratio of Eliteracy," and aid some wonders."

Michigan Men Know How It Works.

The business man who recalls the days of wildost banking will not work to destroy a system which gives every state all the bunking familities it requires and makes every bank eathe in

ALL AT ANN ARBOR T. Lawrence of Ann Arbor was pre- TOM MAKES A HFT

Spurgeon's Son Proves to be Satisfactory

IN THE TABERNACLE PULPIT

vas and also some very fine paintings His Brother Who Wants the Place Ignores Him-Moody, Too, Would Like to Get it.

> Lexnon, Oct. 1.-There was an enermous assemblage at Spurgeon's tabornacle this evening to listen to the preaching of Thomas Spurgeon, see of the late emineut pulpit orator.

The sermon was one of great power and it can no longer be doubted that Thomas spurgeon is a preacher of originality and force, who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The audience was disposed to be critical, and this fact adds significance to the many expressions of approval and the few of dissatisfaction which were heard.

It is evident that Thomas' popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father, while on the other hand there is a good deal of criticism upon the manner in which James Spurgeon, brother of the deceased, continues to ignore Thomas, both in public and in private.

James does not seem to be making any obtrusive effort to secure the succemen for the pastorate himself, though there is a general understanding that be considers it in a some his right and his friends are making an active canvass in his behulf.

There will be a special meeting of the church on October 7 for the purpreachers for the immediate future, but the question of a permanent appointment will not come up. evangelist Moody begins a service on the 9th and many say that he would not object to be connected with the tabernacie as a frequent preacher

DEATH OF A PRENCH BAVANT.

M. Renan, Philosopher, Historian, Linguist and Author.

Paris, Oct. 2 .- Jean Erneste Renau died today. Joseph Erneste Henan, philosopher and historian, was born at Treguire Cotes du Nord on February 27, 1823. His parents wished him to enter the priesthood, and at an early age he was sent to Paris to obtain his preparation. At the close of his classical studies he was placed in the sem-Northrop has been notified that Conductor N. D. Strong, in attempting to put three men from a Michigan Centre of theological course. While there he showed remarkable aptitude in the Prison Stone Quarry.

Lansing, Oct. 2.—A bill has been low the bent of his own mind. In 1847 he won the Voiney Attorney General Ellis to correct the prize for a work upon the Semittic deed given by the prison inspectors to language. In 1851 he was attached to most discussed just now is foot ball. the Jackston company, which, instead the department of manuscript in the Strenuous efforts are being made to of covering only the stone quarry, inthe Jackston company, which, instead | the department of manuscript in the was elected a member of the Academie Des Inscriptions in the place Dowagiac, Oct. 2.—The campaign a mission to syria and three years later pened last night with a rousing repuls | published his life of Jesus. M. Renan became a member of the French acadhiring of an experienced and efficient of this city, Gore of Buchanan, and emy on June 13, 1878. Reman's wife others spoke. Mrs. Fred E. Lee pre- was the daughter of Henri Scheffer, series of games, to be played this sented the republican club with a costly the painter. Henan wrote voluminsilk banner bearing a superb portrait of lously. Among his works are studies in religious metery, the book of Job. philosophical dualogues and fragments, Spinoza, History of the origin of Christiamity, began in 1853 and completed in seven volumes in 1882; the Evangelists the Apostics and Marous Aurelius. Of book of Christ, but two volumns have

been published. European Sensation.

REALIX, Oct. 2 - Three persons have

The well known jockey, Hollaway, has been expelled from all German tracks on the ground that he has dispublic, at the Hoppgarden in Berlin.

Threaten Ketalistion.

Losnov, Oct. E.-Michael Davitt, in speaking before a Ginegow audience this evening, said: "If the Irish landfords resort to evictions, the counter plan of giving English, Welsh and Soutch farmers judicial leaves and tend courts will be operated. This would errously embatrars the Dake of Argyll, the Duke of Devenishere and others of their principles."

- Prince Leopold Leads the Race. Bours, Oct. 2 .- Frince Frederick Leopoid of Pruses, who started in the

international officers' rane from this city to Vienna at 6 a clock yesterday morning, rode into Hamburg, just across the Austrian border, at 11 o'clock this morning. General Martin, S. J.

Mapuro, Oct. 2 .- Father Martin was chosen today General of the society of Jesus by the convocation of Jesuit

delegates at Ambitia. Father Martin is a Spaniard, 76 years old Make a Business of It. Parents should make school the occupation, the business of their endgiren, and while in that stage of life teach them punctuality and regularity to their atmindance. We don't say teach them the importance of less

days are the chief benefits or injuries to your children. -Pagran's Progress.

Recommendation Enough. One sentence of Prositiont Harrison's letter of acceptance contains shough of ingh national doctrine for a dozen Republican campaigns. It is that in which he describes the party's prumples as ambedying "a policy of sale progres-tion and development—of new faccories, now markets and new ships."

Whitehell Forum. Somewhat Suspicious.

When a cause is hald to such suspicion that its steridard fearer is forced to explain that it means no "exterminating was on American industries." The population was conceded to Wash - orginton as good as gold bec. at a case that the American propie will taken county, and the name of John home and abroad - Washtenaw Times, care to be to - Sagmaw Courier.